shesteld Shoddy Cutlery Supplants the

American Article The McKinley protective tariff on gutlery was slashed by the tariff reformers in 1894 for the benefit of foreign penknives, table knives, razors and seisand about 30 per cent, on carving and growers here at home, either with or withcooks' knives. The result has been a law. lowering of the invoice value of the entlery imported, so as to reduce the what we imported under the McKinley there has been an increase of 25 per cent., and in table knives, carving and cooks' knives the value of our Gorman end of the "tariff for revenue only."

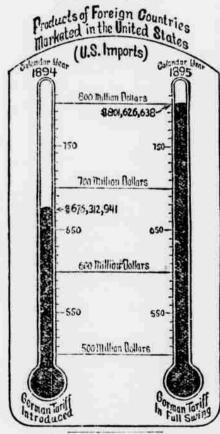
has here been \$10,000 a year, but the loss of trade to manufacturers of penbeen at the rate of \$550,000 a year. In losing upward of \$50,000 of the home enue. In the case of table knives, ing a cent of profit. carving and cooks' knives our manuthe government is now losing at the rate of \$40,000 a year in revenue, while as follows: the American manufacturers are losing \$722,000 of trade in our home markets. Some of this represents idle labor, "Tariff reform" is a wonderful animal in theory, but the more it is examined the bigger ass it is.

#### THOSE "GOOD TIMES" AGAIN. The Kind That the Gorman Tariff Is Re-

We are indebted to Dun's Review, February 2, for the following remarkable exhibit of the "good times" that the Gorman tariff is bringing to American manufacturing industries, and, in eidentally, to American labor employed therein:

DANUART PAILURES			
Janua	ry. 1896.	Janu	Brv. 1895
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MANUFACTURES, No.	ties.		
I r o n. foundries			
and nails 12	\$536,500	6	\$179,850
M'chfu'ry & tools 20	723,115	7	81,000
Woolens, corpets,	40.00000000	71731	249
kuit gueris 7	190,500	5	29,515
Cottone, iace,			
hostery 3	10,000	2	54,400
Lumber, carpen-	20,100	573	200000
ters, coopers 47	1,263,617	28	238,212
Cloth'g mill'n'y., 30	376,139		114,455
Hats, gloves,			10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1
furs 8	175,000	5	75,500
Chemicals, drugs		100	300
and paints 10	118,624	5	34,500
Print'r & eng'v'g 21	223,827	7	83,500
Milling & bakers 22	222,972	19	234,100
Leather, shoes,			100000000000000000000000000000000000000
harness 20	805,250	19	280,082
Liquors, tobacco 26	1,455,550	19	77,000
Glass, earthen-	W. F. C.	U718.	7.4
ware, brick 9	107,136	G	225,746
All other 80	2,257,166	88	1,690,764

Total man'f'g .. 318 48,585,696 237 \$3,308,903 In only two of the above industries were January failures less than a year ago. One of these, cotton manufacturing, broke the February record. These are "the cheering facts," Why not "make the country ring with the announcement of these statistics" through the untruthful columns of democratic papers?



The Tariff for Deficiency. The official record of the entire 1 months of the Gorman tariff shows a

nehelency	01	\$14,164	296.	The	details
are as follo					
1894.	Re	ceipts.	Exp'di	t'rs.	Deficit.
September.	222	621,228	\$30,323,	018	\$7,701,789
October	10	139 240	32,713	.039	13,573,800
November .	19	411.493	28,477	188	9,065,785
December 186.	21	,806,136	27,135	,160	5,269,324
January	27	S04 299	34,523	447	6,719,017
February		888 0.7	25,696		2,807,979
March		470,575	25,716		246,352
April		247,836	22,990	676	8,712,839
May	25	272 078	28,558		3.286,136
June		615,474	21,683		*3,552,445
July		.065 657	28,548		9,478,366
August		952,696	32,588		3,635,488
September .		549,678	24,320		*3,229,156
October		901.748	34,503		6,601,677
November .		986,503	27,199		1.212.789
December		288,937	25,814		*474,620
1556.			***********	177.00.T	***************************************
January	29	.237,670	22,696	,830	3,459,150

Totals ...\$429,323,353 \$502,487,650\*\*\$74,164,250 \*Surplus. \*\*Net deficit.

A Monument to McKinley. In 1890 the shipments of tin plate from Swansea, Wales, to the United States were 321,109 tons. In 1891 they amounted to 325,143 tons. In 1865 they

#### HITTING THE HOP GR MERS.

Want Cheap Hops to Help British Brewers. The New York Times every now and again has a dig at the infortunate hop growers. Its latest was as follows: "If the hop growers of the United States sors, the rate of duty being reduced about 40 per cent. on penknives and pocketknives, 20 per cent. on razors, it is adjust tweets of the United States can sell 17,00,100 hounds in Europe, meeting foreign hop growers there on even terms, without any protection whatever, it is nonsense to pretend that they cannot from 10 to 15 per cent, on table knives more easily undersell these foreign hop

out the tariff protection of the present Nobody ever pretended that the American hop growers "cannot more easily amount of duty to be paid on the imported goods as much as possible. Of here at home." Of course they can. course this makes it harder for the They can give away their hops if they American manufacturers of cutlery to want to, and thus control the home marretain the home market. But this is ket. That would suit the British brewjust what the free traders wanted. The ers' syndicates which control most of quantity of penknives imported under our breweries, and, as their dividends the Gorman tariff is more than double have been pretty low lately and not up to prospectus profits, the New York tariff in 1892. In imports of razors Times naturally wants to help its English friends.

If our hop growers did "undersell these foreign hop growers here at tariff imports was 33 per cent. more home," would it pay them to do so? than in 1892. Now as to the revenue That is the American point of view. We don't want to see American hop In ten months of the Gorman tariff prowers raising their crop just for the the duties collected on foreign pen- fun of the thing and for the pleasure knives, poeket knives and erasers was of mortgaging their farms till they are \$602,658, or at the rate of \$725,600 a seized by the sheriff, for the sake of year, as compared with revenue re- benefiting British brewing syndicates. ceipts averaging \$735,000 a year in 1892 But the New York Times does want and 1893. The loss to the government this. The democratic hard times have cut down the consumption of beer by 750,000 barrels during the first quarter knives, through the larger imports, has | cf the present fiscal year, and business is undoubtedly dull among the British the razor trade the manufacturers are brewers. But it has been worse with the hop growers who have been obliged market a year, and the government is to sell their hops anywhere from two losing upward of \$40,000 a year in rev- to eight cents a pourd without mak-

Root up the American hop yards is facturers are losing \$122,000 worth of the New York Times' idea, so that more the home market under "tariff reform," land can be devoted to other crops of but the government has gained little which we have a surplus, and which are less than \$10,000 a year in revenue, not paying farmers enough for taxes. Summarizing the total results of the The condition of the hop market was entlery section of the Gorman tariff. well illustrated by the Journal of Comas compared with the workings of the merce and Commercial Bulletin, on the McKinley tariff during 1892 and 1893, same day that the New York Times gave its kick at American hop farmers,

> "Prices (of hops) are still depressed end the prospects are unsatisfactory." This meant "unsatisfactory" to the farmers who held hops. Having got them down, the New York Times gave them another kick, with a sort of "blarst you" expression, thinking how "satisfactory" the hop market news of the day would be to the British brewing syndicates.

We like to read the "high tariff absurdity" of the New York Times, i.cause it contains such a lot of low tarif."

#### A FAMINE IN THE LAND. I. E. a Famine of Statesmen in the Dem-

ocratic Ranks. A Famine of Statesmen .- N. Y. Even ing Post, January 25, 1896. Of course there's "a famine of states-



three years' experience of democratic statesmanship since 1893. What demo Lerat wants to shoulder such a load of responsibility? This "famine of statesmen" in its own ranks is the cause of the great democratic editorial interest in the ranks of republican statesmen. The one receiving the most abuse just now is tiev. McKinley, and whenever democratic editors unite in attacking any prominent republican it is sure proof that they dread his power and

## popularity.

How Railroad Men Feel. Ralroads are not prosperous unless communities which they serve are prosperous. Communities are not prosperous unless employment is given to the day laborer, mechanic and to wageearners in general. Restricted manufactures mean restricted employment; lack of employment means disaster to the family; the aggregate families, of course, mean the entire nation. If a small committee were to look into the necessities of a certain family's case and found that there were members of the family who were able and willing to work, but no employment could be found, that committee would attempt, I believe, to find the idle members employment, and if they were rational men would not begin by trying to induce the machine shops of that town to shut down. The illusive thought of benefits accruing to the laboring man by his being able to law cheap is fallacious, for the reason that idle hands cannot buy.

M. J. CARPENTER, President. Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. Co., Chicago.

Gambling on Gold Exports. For 13 years succeeding July 1, 1879. the total withdrawals of gold from the treasury only amounted to \$43,310,896, while the country was enjoying the security and confidence of republican administrations, and under its legislation undisturbed by the prespect of a reversal of its tariff legislation by the democratic party. But from July 1, 1892, up to December 1, 1895, the withdrawals of gold amounted to upward of \$350,000,000, and of this vast sum over \$305,000,000 during that time was exported-found lodgment in foregu countries. It can thus be understord that the demand for gold is not from the American people, but it is necessary to supply the deficiency in our trade relations consequent upon tariff agitation by the democratic party, commencing with its threat of the enactment of free trade in 1892, and afterward by its legislation upon the subject.-Hon. Robert J. Gamble, M. C. of South Da

Will Get It Next Year. What the United States aceds is a tariff for protection and revenue to were only 222,901 tons, a falling off of take the place of the existing law, 100,000 tons since the tin plate indus- which has injured every interest that try was established in this country by it has touched. The reign of incomthe McKinley protective tariff. Had petency has been disastrous. The the McKinley bill done nothing else for country is waiting for a return of the United States but build up this one practical sense to the conduct of its American industry it would merit all affairs. — Democrat and Chroniele, honor at the hands of Americans. | Rochester, N. Y.

## THE DRUG CLERK'S STORY

He Talks of Headaches and Nervousness and Gives a Curo for Both.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. It was the drug clerk's turn to tell a story of one of his experiences, and the reporter, expecting something good, as usual, settled himself comfortably in a chair, prepared to give his undivided attention to the speaker. The latter was Henry Maler, who resides with his parents on Aqueduct Street, Newark, N. J., and who hands out medicine over the counter of Dr. Andrew F. Burkhardt's drug store at 271 Orange Street, this city. "Perhaps I can do nothing better," he be-gan, "than to tell you the secret of my good health. It is a story that I have told to health. It is a story that I have told to many recently, and as it resulted in good in each case, it may be worth your while to listen to it. To begin with, I was not always strong and rebust, as I am new. Long hours of work and hard study had best main a wretched condition. Trightful, lingering headaches found me a ready we lim, and at times I was so nervous that the dropping of a pin would cause me to give a vascent start, and then I would be seized with a fit of teambling that we have the circle with a fit. of trembling that was to not it milely ex-ceedingly bothersome. Well, I began to doctor myself. Now I flatter myself that I know something of medicine, but with all my knowledge, I could find nothing that my knowledge, I could find nothing that would cure those terrible headaches or put an end to my nervousness. When I picked up a bottle my hand would shake as though that the chils, and if it was a powder that I was handling I stood a peed chanc of sprinking it all over those black treasers. Things went from bad to werse, and I seen realized that a man of my physical containing had better not altempt to mix not chee.

"Try a box of the Whilmans I ma I fills," said Dr. Burkhandt one day, and as you know the declars advice is always worth following, I got the Pink I black may sworth following. I got the Pink I black me to take them. Aladdin's hope never performed the wonders of these pinks. We have be lieve it! Before I had taken the extensed one box my headache began to give en-

day off occasionativ, and seen it let tirely. How about my normal successions: tirely. How about my pervousiness: W the pills put an end to Yeu see I to startling abrustness. Yeu see I to enough about the business to approximate of following the passer; physician's directions and by physician's directions and by physician's directions and by physician's directions and by physician's directions given by the Wu attention to these given by Tr. Wilmins with each box of his Pink Phils, I was soon another fellow. Look at the box I A lies ture of health, cht. We i that is what br. Williams' Pink Pills will do for a man, or a woman, either. See, I can head the gians of many contract of the pinks. water out now without spilling a dr I couldn't do that two months ago to "What is it, ma'm?" be naked as a tearly dressed woman came up to the corner. "A box of Dr. Williams' Pink I'lls." "Yes, ma'm, fifty ceuts, please. Thank you." "These Pink Pills are great things," said Mr. Maier as be turned to the reporter main, and the latter, after althe had heard, thought Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new "If and richness to the blood and restors shuttered nerves. They are for sale by all denoticits, or may be had by and from I'r. Villiaman Medicine Company. Schools tady, N. Y., for the per box, or six bases for \$1.00.

## THE ART STUDIO.

Rosa Bonheur, at 74, still paints Harry Furniss, whose political earicatures have hitherto been drawn from the conservative point of view, is now making pictures of parliament for the

liberal Daily News. Sir John Millais' first picture was purchased by Charles Reade, the English novelist. Ruskin said that it was not a failure, but a dasco, and hicked a hole in the picture.

The oldest existing statue is one of wood, admirably modeled, colored, and with eyes of crystal. It is of a man named Ra-em-ke, an Egyptian, and dat-

ing from about B. C. 4900. Frederic Leighton's pecrage was the shortest lived in the history of England, He died on the day following that upon which the patent of pobility was issued. and as he left no heir the title died with him.

Verestchagin's right hand is a freak. A leopard bit off his thumb. A rifle ball struck the middle finger during a battle. and the rest were badly smushed up in a sledge accident. The hand is stiff, but it can paint.

Harry Furniss, the English carienurist who made a brief tour of the United States last year, is becturing in England on "America in a Hurry," iffustrating his remarks by throwing pictures from his sketch book on a sereon.

The monumental group entitled "Le Triumphe de la Republique," which has been executed by M. Dalou, the seulptor, will be definitely creeted on July 14 on the Palace de la Nation, Paris. The easting in bronze of this group will cost the city of Paris 200,000 francs.

## HUMOROUS EREVITIES.

"There, there!" said Mrs. Blue-Myrch, picking up her little boy, who had stubbed his toe. "Don't ery. Te a man, like mamma."—Indianapolis Journal.

bury Gazette. Old Mr. Fussy-"Matilda, has that

Ragson Tatters-"You don't know what it is, pardner, ter be t'rowed down by everybody, wid no fren's nor nottin'."
The Other—"Don't 1? I'm a baseball empire."-Philadelphia Record.

almighty dollar." "And woman," he rejoined with spirit, "by the almighty 99 cents." In the meanwhile, Destiny was wondering which it would be.-Detroit Tribune.

## FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Mr. Soh, Corean minister at Washington, has made a good impression at the capital in spite of the fact that he has lost his queue.

ideal Norseman-a fine, stalwart fellow, with ruddy face, fair bair and the limbs

of a giant. France, who is a grandniece of Commodere Paul Jones, has offered to lead to the promoters of the proposed Na-

his excuse that so late at night the

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has married, it is your turn." Young Lady—"Is that meant as an offer?"—Lustive Blactor.

THE Master—"Is it raining very hard, Thomas?" The Servant—"No. sir; only ballstones, sir."—Roxbury Gazette.

### A Spring Trip South.

On April 7 and 21, and May 5, tickets will be sold from principal cities, towns and villages of the north, to all points on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad in Tenn ssee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and a portion of Kentucky, at one single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good to return within twenty-one days, on payment of \$2 to agent at destination, and will allow stop-over at any point on the south bound trip. Ask your cleket agent about it, and if he cannot sell you excur-sion thekets write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Geo. B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo

Tunna are many diversities of vice, but it is one never-failing effect of it to live dis-pleased and discontented.—Seneca.

With the new woman preacher kiss the bridegroom or the bride when she test the wedging knot! - Chicago Times-Herald.

The Unkindest Cut of All, As Shakespeare says, is to poke fun or sneer at people who are nervous, under the haft-belief that their complaint is imaginary or an affectation. It is neither, but a serious reality. Imperfect dige-tion and assimilation of the food is a very common cause of nervousness, especially that distressing nervousness, especially that distressing form of it which manifests itself in want of sleep. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters speedily remedies nervousness, as it also does malarial, kildney, bilious and rheumatic air-ments. The weak gain vigor speedily

Cynicus says that he has observed that the people who complain that divorce is too easy under the present laws are usually unmarried.—Somerville Journal.

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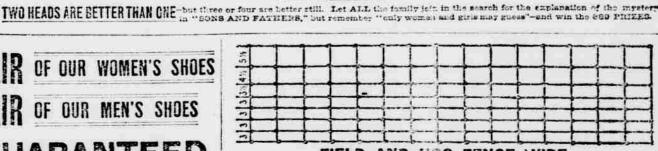
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